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Special Recall Election postponed Rescheduled for December 15, 2005



By John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

Ho-Chunk Nation tribal members who traveled to the polls on November 12, 2005 expecting to vote on the General Council approved recall of elected officials Dallas WhiteWing and Ona Garvin likely were surprised to learn that the Recall Election was not taking place. After reviewing a *Motion for Preliminary Injunction and Expedited Appeal* filed by WhiteWing two days earlier, the Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court issued a *Stay* of the election on November 10. Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary Jo B. Hunter, herself the subject of a recall resolution at the 2005 General Council, participated in the discussion but did not vote, leaving the decision to Associate Justices Mark Butterfield and

Dennis Funmaker, Sr.

In its decision, one that will no doubt have people questioning the authority of General Council and the credibility of the Trial Court, the Supreme Court stressed that granting a *Stay* "merely postpones but does not cancel the Special Recall Election," adding the *Stay* is only in place until the 89th day from the request for recall supported by General Council on September 17.

In the November 8, 2005 issue of the *Hocak Worak* it was reported on page one that the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court denied the *Preliminary Injunctions* sought by WhiteWing and Garvin, stating in part that both officials if subject to recall would have an opportunity to be heard in the political arena. It noted that although the Recall Election would be tribal wide, if recalled, both officials would be subject to a district wide election. The Trial Court was also concerned that delaying the vote would nullify the legitimate vote of the General Council.

The major issue raised by WhiteWing was that the Recall Election was tribal wide and not

limited to the constituents in his district. In issuing the *Stay* the Supreme Court agreed the argument has merits and admonished the Trial Court for not addressing the issue. Though the Trial Court ruled that if recalled, both officials would subsequently run in district wide elections, the Supreme Court noted that because "the full facts of this case have not been developed, this Court favors the complete development of the record rather than dealing with a case on a piecemeal basis." Citing that only one hearing was held, on October 24, 2005, regarding the *Preliminary Injunction*, it agreed with WhiteWing that there are certain important facts which undermine the credibility of the tribal wide vs. district wide electorate. The Supreme Court reasoned that "if indeed the General Council never actually voted for a Tribal wide special recall vote but only for a recall generally it would seem the appellant (WhiteWing) would prevail on his contention that only District voters could recall him.

In its ruling the Supreme Court cited Article V, Section 6 of the Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution which

states in part, *Members of the Legislature shall be elected by a majority vote of the eligible voters from their respective Districts.* Making the decision difficult was the unclear wording of Article IX, Section 5 of the Constitution-Recall by General Council, which states in part, *The President, Legislators and Members of the Judiciary shall be removable be recall vote at a Special Election requested by the General Council.* That Article does not specifically define who is eligible to vote in recall elections and the Supreme Court believes that "the issuance of a *Stay* serves the public interest by lessening the possibility that the majority of the Nation's voters cast ballots in an election where they might not entitled to vote."

The Supreme Court ruled that the Trial Court complete its findings no later than November 18, 2005, advising that the lower court "should make any ancillary findings that might be important to the resolution of this case so that the full record is complete." The Trial later ruled that a tribal wide Special Election will be held December 15, 2005.

Honoring Higher Education

The Ho-Chunk Nation Executive Building served as the setting for a night of recognition and celebration. The Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Education, Division of Higher Education hosted a reception honoring new Board Members of the Ho-Chunk Alumni Association ("HCAA") and former Josephine P. White Eagle Graduate Fellowship recipients. Blue and gold banners adorned the entry way and atrium ceiling of the building. A ballooned archway greeted visitors and honorees, leading to tables draped in white linen with beautiful candlelit centerpieces.

Katie A. Funmaker-Matha, Alumni Development Coordinator and event organizer, officially welcomed everyone to the



Wendy WhiteEagle

celebration. Tribal Elder and former President Gordon L. Thunder offered a word of prayer before the hosts treated the guests of honor to a catered dinner. The truly delectable meal, much like the impressive surroundings, set the stage for a grand evening of festivities.

Long overdue and the first of its kind, the educational celebration represented the culmination of a simple idea of honoring the accomplishments of some of our post-graduate degree holders. In conjunction with this basic aim, the Higher Education Division organized the HCAA to en-



Ashley Natysin

able educated members to further the educational objectives of the Ho-Chunk Nation through various methods and programs still in early development. New HCAA board members include:

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HO-CHUNK HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEV. AGENCY

Dear Editor,
We are now accepting applications for the newly acquired rental units in West Salem and Onalaska. Please contact the Tenant Services Department if you have any questions at (608) 374-1245. Thank you for your time and attention.

Eligibility for Admission

To be eligible for admission to the Low Income Housing Program operated by HHCD A, applicants must:
* Qualify as a family, 2 or more persons who are related by blood, marriage, adoption or a foster child.
* A single person who is eligible by age, handicapped, disabled, within the meaning of Social Security Act.
* Family income for admission shall not exceed the HUD approved amounts at the time of admission.
* Be a head of household who is 18 years of age or older.
* Provide all requested information, including Social Security numbers, proof of income for all members of household.

Selection of Tenants

In selecting families, it shall be the policy of the HHCD A for the Tenant Service Director to make selection (s) as outlined below that are related to individual attributes and behavior of an applicant and adult family members.

- * Local Preference – Ho-Chunk Enrolled, Other Native American tribes, Public.
- * Selections will be made upon the availability of an appropriate sized unit.
- * In case of two or more families having equal preference, the date and time of application shall determine which family is selected.
- * Selections shall be made from the top of the waiting list for the appropriate size unit.

Ineligible Criteria

HHCD A reserves the right to reject applicants where it is determined that admission of the applicant and/or any member of the household would be detrimental to other tenants or the community.
HHCD A shall not select any applicant/applicant family that:
* Violent Crimes, Applicants/tenants convicted of violent crimes will be permanently ineligible for any type of housing from HHCD A. Crimes include but not limited to the following: murder, crimes against children, sexual crimes and assault with a deadly weapon.
* Eviction/Abandonment, Applicants who previously participated in a HUD assisted housing program of any type and who was either evicted or abandoned the dwelling unit, are ineligible for future housing assistance for a period of five years.
* Any debts incurred as a result of that abandonment would also have to be taken care of prior to being considered for another unit.
* Applicants/Tenants who have evidence of confirmed drug conviction, such as: Convictions for possession, use of a controlled substance, intent to deliver, furnishing to Underage, Manufacturing a controlled substance are ineligible.
* Does not intend to use the home as its principal residence during the term of the lease.
* Has a past history of not meeting financial obligations, especially rent.
* Provides false information.

If during the verification process it becomes evident that for one or more reasons an applicant does not meet the requirements of the HHCD A Admission Policy, all inquiry is to be discontinued and the applicant notified in writing of their ineligibility and the reason for ineligibility clearly stated. The notification shall state that the family is entitled to an informal hearing by the HHCD A Executive Director if a request for such a hearing is made within ten (10) days as specified in the Notice.
HHCD A shall maintain a waiting list. Once the applicant has been approved they will be placed on a waiting list if there are no vacant units.
The notification to a selected family shall be in writing and include at the minimum the following information:
A statement that the family has been selected. A statement that the family will be advised at a later date of the time and place for execution of the lease agreement and the name (s) of the person (s) who must execute the lease.]
The information on HHCD A applications is confidential and only intended for designated HHCD A staff and applicant. Inquires regarding applications are limited to those on application.

2005 Annual Income Limits for Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency Low Income Programs February 2005 (Note: The only changes from the January 2004 limits are at the 80% CMI level – “low income”)								
	Size of Household							
	1 person	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 persons	7 persons	8 persons
Extremely Low Income (30 % or less of County1 Median Income)	15,350	17,550	19,750	21,950	23,700	25,450	27,250	29,000
Very Low Income (50% less of County Median Income)	25,600	29,300	32,950	36,600	39,550	42,450	45,400	48,300
Low Income (80% or less of County Median Income)	40,600	46,400	52,200	58,000	62,650	67,300	71,900	76,550
Moderate Income2 (100% or less of County Median Income)	51,250	58,550	65,900	73,200	79,050	84,900	90,750	96,600

Greetings Parents and Caring Adults,

This is the first monthly article of the “Take it Or Leave It” message from the Family-School-Community Partnership Coordinator, Monica Lobenstein, and the Native American Student Services Specialist, Tina Boisen. Together, we hope to share with parents and caring adults of students, tidbits of information.
It is a well known fact that many students in today’s schools come from a much more diverse family social structure. With this in mind, we are offering to teachers and staff a possibly new or less used phrase of “caring adult” when interacting with students.

Certain activities require parents or guardians. However, the term “your parents” to a student that doesn’t live with both parents or lives with extended family or friends, may quickly cause them to shut themselves off to important information because they may think “this doesn’t mean me.”
Consequently, using the term “caring adult” or something to that effect might prove to be a useful tool in breaking the communication barrier with students of the 21st Century.
For any comments, questions or suggestions for future articles, please contact Monica Lobenstein at 715-284-5125 Ext. 5113 or Tina Boisen at 715-284-4324 Ext. 2213.

Low Income Programs

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1. The HUD Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) has designated 15 Wisconsin Counties and 1 Minnesota county as HCHA’s HUD formula area. The above income limits, for Dane County, apply to the entire 16-county formula area or any other areas in which HCHA may carry out activities.
2. In general, 80% of County Median Income is the income limit for HCHA programs. ONAP, however, allows up to 10% of HUD block-grant funds to be used to assist households that are designated as “moderate income,” which is defined as up to 100% of CMI. Moderate-income household do *not* need to be approved for assistance by ONAP before funds are disbursed, unless such households constitute over 10% of households assisted. Finally, *households above 100% of CMI may be assisted with block-grant funds, but these households need to be approved by HUD, on a case by case basis.* (In the past, HUD has only granted such special status to persons in deems “essential to the community”-which include law-enforcement personnel and teachers.)

The rational for the calculation of moderate-income levels is as follows. (HUD does not publish these figures for each household size.) This methodology was verified by Virginia Simpson, Ho-Chunk representative at Eastern/Woodlands ONAP, on May 21, 2001.

- The published median-income level for all households (the base level) is that for a 4-person household. This figure (\$73,200), therefore, is 100% of CMI for a 4-person household, which is the “moderate-income” limit.
- To calculate the moderate-income limit for the other household size, this figure is multiplied by different percentages (all limits are rounded to the nearest \$50):

1-person household	70% x \$73,200=\$51,250
2-person household	80% x \$73,200=\$58,550
3-person household	90% x \$73,200=\$65,900
4-person household	Base Level
5-person household	108% x \$73,200=\$79,050
6-person household	116% x \$73,200=\$84,900
7-person household	124% x \$73,200=\$90,750
8-person household	132% x \$73,200=\$96,600

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DEC-23—Closed half a day
DEC-26—Closed Christmas

November 16, 2005 Behind the Iron Curtain at Ho-Chunk

My name is Ona Garvin and I am a proud member of the Ho-Chunk Nation. I was only able to serve in my official capacity for 53 days when a tribal member appeared at the annual General Council meeting requesting a “recall” on me. No adequate advance notice of an agenda was given to me to appear. I was not able to be at that General Council meeting due to a medical emergency.

The tribal election board set up the voting for this Saturday, November 12, 2005. The Supreme Court issued an order that this special election is stayed with oral arguments being scheduled for December 3-10, 2005. Only half of our tribal membership lives in Wisconsin. Having no reasonable amount of time the tribal communities to explain my situation I am forced to write to request your

support and awareness to this political weakness that has plagued the Ho-Chunk. I have worked for my tribe in the less prosperous times with great hope to improve the living conditions and status of the Ho-Chunk People. Just when this Nation gets on its feet it collapses under the guise of our constitutional provisions that allows for removals and recalls. Our political history disallows a leader to carry out agendas that are long term and in the interests of the Ho-Chunk and this behavior must stop.

The history of a recall election states that it is to be used when the people lose trust n their leaders. I have been in office less than 60 days and it is absurd to think that conditions have become worse in the Nation during that time. To make matters worse Ho-Chunk laws allow for a recall with no reason at all. I was elected by my constituents in specific geographical areas to

disenfranchise the decision of the electorate. There may be a time when it no longer makes a difference as to who gets elected into office because the potential for a special recall election awaits those who wish to serve as a servant to the People. Ho-Chunk doesn’t need to go without leaders anymore. We are elected in to do a job. We don’t have a gaming compact. We need to balance our budgets. We need to diversify our enterprises and make sound investment a policy. We must have political stability just as much as we need economic stability. We need to look to our youth, our future, and prepare them to foster our cultural and traditional way of life in addition to preserve and protecting the Nation’s vital role in Wisconsin tourism and employment industry.

Please support me by allowing me to serve the term I was elected to.

Ona M. Garvin, Area 4, Legislator, Ho-Chunk Nation

Andrew
Blackhawk
American
Legion Gun
Raffle Winners:

Doug Long
Anthony Cruz
Barb Simonis
Bob Laubach

Congratulations

Exhibit celebrates Yale’s first Native American alumnus

Winnebago Henry Roe Cloud honored

On May 5-6, 2005 Yale University celebrated the legacy of Henry Roe Cloud, who in 1910 became the first Native American graduate of that prestigious university. Descendants of Cloud, including Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court Associate Justice Mark Butterfield, traveled to New Haven, Ct. to join the Yale community celebrating the Native culture and the history of Native students at Yale, an event highlighted by the presentation of the inaugural **Henry Roe Cloud Awards** recognizing those who have supported Native students seeking higher educations.

A pioneering Native American educator Henry Roe Cloud was born on the Winnebago Reservation on December 28, 1884. A distinguished educator and ordained Presbyterian minister, his leadership is credited for bringing about improved social and educational opportunities for Native Americans. John Collier, then Commissioner of the BIA, called him, “the most important living Indian.”

Born Wonaḡi Re Hȳk ga(War Chief), the boy who would become

Henry Roe Cloud left home when he was seven years old to attend a government boarding school. He changed his name at 13, when he became his tribe’s first convert to Christianity.

Following the deaths of his parents in 1896 and 1897, Cloud went to the Santee Mission School and from there to the Mount Herman School in Massachusetts, founded to provide young men of all races a first-rate secondary education that could be paid for through a work study program.

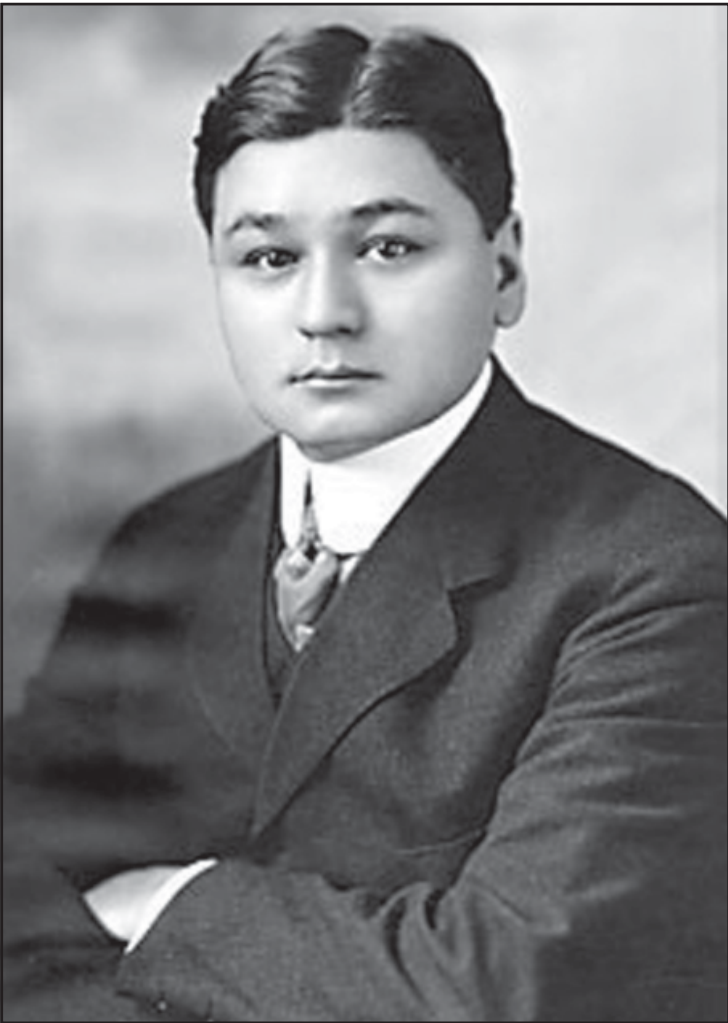
Cloud entered Yale when he was 22. In his freshman year he attended a lecture on American Indians by missionary Mary Wickham Roe and became a friend of Mary and her husband, Rev. Walter C. Roe. Eventually the couple adopted him and Henry took Roe as his middle name.

He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology and Philosophy in 1910 and a Master of Arts in Anthropology in 1912, both from Yale. From 1910-11 he studied sociology at Oberlin College. He later attended Auburn Theological Seminary in New York, where he earned a bachelor of Divinity

Degree and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1913. He returned to school and earned a Doctorate Degree of Divinity from Emporia College-Kansas in 1932.

Though Cloud believed that Native Americans had no choice but to assimilate into white society, he wanted them to preserve their identity. He went on to found the Roe Indian Institute, the first college prep school for Indian boys. As the principal investigator for the landmark 1928 Meriam Report, *The Problem of Indian Administration*, he documented the abysmal living conditions on the nation’s reservations. Working at the BIA he helped secure federal laws that reconstituted tribal governments, granted citizenship to Native Americans and improved education and health care. He is memorialized today by a residence hall named after him at Haskell University, where beginning in 1933, he served as the first Native American Superintendent. From 1936-47 he supervised Indian education at the BIA.

He died of a heart attack in Siletz, Oregon on February 9, 1950. At the time of his death he was serving as regional representative for the Grande Ronde and Siletz Indian Agencies in Oregon.



Henry Roe Cloud

Honoring Higher Education

Priscilla A. Cooper-B.S. Elementary Education, M.E. Professional Development;Amanda Rockman Cornelius-B.A. Anthropology & French, J.D. University of Wisconsin; Jean Ann Day-B.S. Sociology, M.S. Human Development Community Res.;Thomas F. Gallagher, Jr.-B.S. English; Todd R. Matha-B.A. History & Religion, J.D. University of Minnesota; Ashley T. Natysin-B.S. Occupational Safety; Laura C. RedEagle-B.S. English; Lucasta N. Snowball-A.S. Electronics, Computer Technician, B.S. Information System Security; Nehomah R. Thundercloud-B.S. Sociology/Native American Studies; Woodrow G. White-A.S. Anthropology, B.S. History & Secondary Education, M.E. Professional Development; Crystal S. Young-B.S. Social Work; Tricia A. Zunker-B.A. French, International Relations & Political Science.

Following dinner, Ashley T. Natysin captivated attendees with a keynote speech concerning recent charitable work performed in hurricane ravaged New Orleans. Now an insurance commissioner, Ms. Natysin received her degree in Occupational Safety from the University

of Wisconsin, Whitewater. Despite any practical connection with her employment, Ms. Natysin’s degree allowed her to “volunteer” in the clean-up.

Hurricane Katrina altered thousands of lives, and Ashley recounted a single illustrative incident involving a mother and her six-year old son named Sidney. Ms. Natysin shared details regarding the first occasion that Sidney and his mother visited their severely damaged home. The boy instantly became overwhelmed by the sight of the destruction. The residence was covered in mold and the decay of rotting food yielded a pervasive pungent odor. The little boy began to cry and sob uncontrollably amidst his shattered life. His mother, also with tears in her eyes, could not placate her child. Ashley approached Sidney clad in a respirator mask, and attempted to console the distraught youth. She invited him back to her truck and gave him some job-related items, chips and a little candy. After a few moments the boy eventually calmed down, and even smiled. This single act of kindness made a tangible difference in a young boy’s life, and Ms. Natysin’s degree provided her that opportunity. Her

education allowed her to be a witness to the rebuilding of a community and its collective soul.

After the speech, the evening’s focus turned toward the Josephine P. White Eagle Graduate Fellowship program. The program provides funding to enrolled Ho-Chunk full-time students to complete a master’s and/or doctoral degree at a non-profit Title IV institution. Upon degree completion, students must work for the Ho-Chunk Nation for a period equal to the years of funding or no less than two years, whichever is greater.

Dr. Josephine P. White Eagle, a graduate of one of the most prestigious colleges in the world, lived the life of a trailblazer. When a college education constituted an unreachable dream to most Native Americans, Dr. White Eagle made her dream a reality. As Dr. White Eagle earned degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Harvard University, she shattered barriers and set standards. In her honor, the Ho-Chunk Nation established the fellowship program. Since the beginning of the fellowship program, nineteen Ho-Chunk members have completed their graduate degrees with four students currently enrolled in higher education institutions. The

following professionals have honored their commitment and are employed with the Nation: Amanda Rockman Cornelius-Law Clerk, Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court; Samantha House-Tribal Attorney, HCN Dept. of Justice, B.S. Behavioral Sciences/ American Indian Studies, J.D. University of Denver; Barbara J. Blackdeer-MacKenzie-- Director of Education, B.S. Communication Studies & Education, M.E. Professional Development; Todd R. Matha-Chief Judge, Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court; Woodrow G. White-Higher Education Division Manager; Wendi A. Huling-Tribal Attorney, HCN Dept. of Justice, A.A. & B.S. Liberal Arts, J.D. University of Wisconsin; Michelle M. Cleveland-Tribal Attorney, HCN Dept. of Justice, B.A. Journalism & History, J.D. University of Wisconsin.

Wendy K. White Eagle and Stewart J. Miller, niece and nephew of the late Dr. White Eagle, presented the graduates with Pendleton blankets. Wendy remembered her Aunt by sharing some stories. She recalled the pre-gaming era when Dr. White Eagle and others tried to make a difference, driving from community to community in

the middle of winter to attend meetings in order to lay the foundation for a more prosperous future. Remembering Dr. White Eagle as well, Jean Ann Day spoke fondly of this positive role model. She also expressed her gratitude for the graduates in the room and how they continue to make a difference, not only in their own lives, but the Nation as a whole. Barbara J. Blackdeer-MacKenzie was the last speaker of the evening. As the Director of Education, she sees many of the hardships still facing today’s Ho-Chunk youth. Though some of the obstacles have been cleared, there are still many to tear down.

The time to honor one another has been long over due. When working collectively, we became something greater than ourselves. The Division of Higher Education would like to thank for following entities for making the reception a success: Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Education Ho-Chunk Nation Maintenance Department Ho-Chunk Nation Security Ho-Chunk Nation Enrollment Corporate Casual - gifts Mill Pond Market, LLC - food ABC Balloon & Basket Co. - decorations

Veteran’s Day Pow-wow at Ho-Chunk Casino and Convention Center

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Editor

The Eleventh Day-Eleventh Hour



With Veterans coming together in various ceremonies across the U.S. honoring past and present Veteran’s, members of the Sanford WhiteEagle American Legion Post 556 supported by the women’s Auxiliary Units 556 and 129 gathered to remember. The gathering, a prelude to the Ho-Chunk Veteran’s Day Pow-wow, was held on the Eleventh day of November at the Eleventh hour. Words were shared, flags were lowered, Taps played, and a moment of silence for those that gave the ultimate sacrifice and those Veterans that have walked on after service.



Lake Delton Singers



A moment of silence is observed

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Auxiliaries and the Color Guard



Chief Winneshiek and son lead Grand entry



Host American Legion Post 556



Thor White Eagle (Center) St. John's Military Academy



Legion Women's Auxiliary Unit 556



Legion Women's Auxiliary Unit 129



Joe WhiteEagle (left) receives Veteran of the Year-Post 556 from Paul Cloud



(LtoR) Veteran's Pow-wow Princess Rochelle Mann, Runners-up-Nyomy Cleveland and Lisa Goodbear

28th Annual Veterans Day Pow-Wow

The following article was used in the presentation of a monument to the Wisconsin Winnebago veterans who served in World War I. The monument is located at the Volk Field Headquarters; Camp Douglas, Wisconsin.

The monument reads:

In Remembrance

Twenty-five Wisconsin Winnebago men volunteered for the First World War, serving in the 128th Infantry, Company D, 32nd Red Arrow Division; Mauston, Wisconsin. The fine example set by these men is worthy of exceptional praise because they were not even considered full fledged citizens of the United States at the time of their service.

Foster DeCorah and Robert DeCorah gave their lives on the battlefield on August 5, 1918. Their deaths were not in vain. The Nation exists today only because of the willingness of these brave men to preserve and protect their county by giving their lives in its defense.

The unselfish dedication to the preservation of freedom was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Winnebago Warriors and the United States Military Service. In remembrance and with the utmost gratitude, this Memorial is humbly dedicated to the following Winnebago Veterans of World War I.

Robert Bigthunder
Andrew Blackhawk
James Brown
Allen DeCorah
Arthur DeCorah
Foster DeCorah (KIA)
Henry DeCorah
Robert DeCorah (KIA)
Russius DeCorah
William DeCorah
Nelson B. DeLaRonde
Andrew Funmaker
James Greengrass



James Haynka
Sam Little Soldier
Nett Longtail
George Miner
John Miner
William Miner
Mike Standing Water
Jesse Thompson
Sam Thunder Cloud
Archie White Eagle
John White Eagle
Martin White Bear
*Lyle Wright

*Lyle Wright was a very close friend of the Miner family and was considered a member of the family.

The Certificate reads as follows:

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETINGS:
THE THANKS OF THE NATION IS EXTENDED THROUGH THE PRESIDENT, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMY AND NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE PEOPLE OF THE WINNEBAGO TRIBE IN WISCONSIN FOR THEIR UNSWERVING LOY-ALTY AND PATRIOTISM, THE SPLENDID SERVICE RENDERED, THE WILLING SACRIFICES MADE, AND THE BRAVERY OF THEIR SONS IN THE MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES WHEN THE NATION WAS IN PERIL DURING THE WORLD WAR OF 1917-1918.
JULY 4, 1924
SIGNED, Calvin Coolidge, President

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Mr. Johnson of Post 442 heads Grand Entry



Post 129 also joins in Grand Entry



LtoR Randy Tallmadge, Chief Master Sergeant Skifton, and Quentin Thundercloud



LtoR Fred Comacho-Retired Major, and Quentin

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Editor

DORA members give shirts to the Veterans



A giveaway in Honor of Richard Day

A day to thank and remember military veterans

By John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

As members of the Ho-Chunk Nation joined others across the country this past Veteran's Day, remembering America's military veterans, it's a good time to remember and honor the contributions that Native Americans have made to the military in times of conflict. Native Americans have participated with dedication in the United States Military for over 200 years. Prior to 1900 Native soldiers often served as scouts for the military in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars but at the turn of the century they were on the brink of playing an even larger role. From World War I to the present conflict in the Middle East, tribal members across the country have made historic contributions defending, fighting and dying for this country's beliefs. Ironically prior to 1924 Native soldiers were not even United States' citizens, making the contributions of those who served prior to that year even more remarkable.

It is estimated that more than 12,000 Native Americans served in the military During World War I. Widely recognized for their contributions, countless of these warriors received the "Church War Cross," awarded for gallantry on the battlefield. Many volunteered seeking a new sense of adventure away from the reservation and came home with a newfound knowledge of different people and cultures. Some have argued that the current influence of Native people in the modern world could be traced back to the decisions made by these long ago soldiers to enter the outside world.

During World War II more than 44,000 Native soldiers, nearly one-eighth of the total Native population, served in the European or Pacific theatre. In addition to those on active duty, it is estimated that

an additional 40,000 others left the reservation to work in factories and other war related industries. One of World War II's more celebrated heroes was the Navajo Code Talkers, a group of 350 Navajo members who used their language to communicate military planning and strategy. The Japanese, who routinely broke other codes, never did break the Navajo Code and many believe the Navajo Code Talkers were responsible for the United States capturing Iwo Jima, perhaps the most well known and critical battle of the war.

Newly recruited Native soldiers joined their battle experienced comrades during the Korean conflict. Ho-Chunk Nation member Mitchell RedCloud, Jr. achieved distinction for his bravery and action during this conflict and remains one of the most honored veterans from this era.

Later more than 42,000 native soldiers served during the Vietnam era. The contribution continued in Grenada, Panama, Somalia and the Warrior Tradition is present today in the Middle East.

Today there are nearly 200,000 Native military veterans, the highest record of service per capita than any other ethnic group. It is believed that the proud Warrior Tradition is the basic drive that motivates Native soldiers to serve their country. The strength, honor, pride, devotion and wisdom associated with that tradition are seen as a perfect fit with the demands of the military.

All of owe a big "thank you" to all veterans and those currently serving.

The Ho-Chunk Nation honored all veterans at two pow-wows this past Veteran's Day weekend held at Ho-Chunk Convention Center on Friday, November 11, and Volk Field on Saturday November 12.

When Crow King Crawled Upon All Fours

[Reprinted with permission from the *Sota Iya Ye Yapi*, Feb. 1996]

By Elliott C. Ricehill

[Ed. Note: In an excerpt from his personal journal, the author recalls a tribal storytelling practitioner's remembrance of the legendary Crow King, "one of the greatest of Indian stories"]

When we were small, we'd travel by wagon with our parents to ceremonies throughout the reservation. We children either slept in the wagons or in a room set aside for us. When we settled in for the evening, we all looked forward to seeing a man named Clyde Greyhair, who was a remarkable story-teller. What I recall about Mr. Greyhair was that his hair was white, that he wore a tan baseball cap with the bill turned up and a light-brown leather Ike jacket. During the day, he was always busy helping out with preparations, chopping wood, hauling water and helping the cooks. He was a humble man, the kind who had a good word for everyone, and always offered a hand in praise or encouragement.

He knew stories from many tribes, including "the Siouxs" If he was asked for ghost stories, we'd be afraid afterward to look at the windows for fear something was looking at us.

One of the stories was of a man named Crow King. There were many stories about him because like Crazy Horse, Spotted Tail and others who followed, he was known to all neighboring nations as a warrior whose mere presence on the field could decide the outcome of a battle. Although he is best remembered as a strong defender of the people, it was

his good-heart ways which are held up for young people to emulate.

Brought up in a good way, he was modest and dutiful in providing for those families who lost their men in war or through other hardships. Though rich in honors, he did not seek praise or wealth. Unlike closely-held myths like Superman or Rocky Balboa nowadays, Crow King is a legend, a man who actually lived, and stories about him describe his faults as well as his virtues.

One such story is called, "When Crow King Crawled Upon All Fours." It happened, they say, that Crow King's wife became envious of those wives whose husbands afforded them much wealth in the way of finery, horses and recognition. She began to tease Crow King, saying that he seemed to care more for the comfort of others than for his own family, and that she desired these things, too. In time, she demanded that he be more aggressive in seeking power and status. When she cried and carried on this way for some time, the troubled Crow King turned to his parents. Anxious that their son maintain peace in his household, they advised him to seek counsel from a holy man.

The holy man accepted Crow King's gift of tobacco. Mindful of the young man's already great reputation, he reminded him of the danger in seeking power for its own sake. "However," he said. "If your mate will have it no other way, I will show you a road."

"At sunrise and until the sun sets

tomorrow, you will crawl about on all fours and join the village dogs in begging food from all the lodges. It will be difficult; you will suffer insults and abuse. But if you humble yourself in this manner, you will earn all that your wife desires."

When Crow King told his wife what the holy man had said, she was furious. "If you do this, if you shame me before all the people," she threatened, "I will throw your belongings out of this lodge and take another man!"

This was not to be taken lightly. To this day, to those who still follow the old ways, this was her right: a husband is as a guest in his wife's home, and to be thrown away in this manner was to suffer the greatest humiliation.

But he was bound by his tobacco pledge. As the sun rose, Crow King joined the four-leggeds and went from lodge, begging for scraps. Some people, seeing the great man humbled in this way, mocked and cruelly abused him. Looking on, his friends and relatives could do nothing; among all generations of the people, you are admonished to accept insult with no more concern than at seeing a dog lift his leg against your doorway.

Crow King's wife did as she threatened: she threw his belongings out of her lodge and took another man. And so it seemed that Crow King lost everything that day, and that the holy man had deceived him.

But he endured the hardship with a good heart, as he was taught. And the road the holy man had shown was true: to this day Crow King's name continues to lift the hearts of the people.

No one remembers his wife's name.

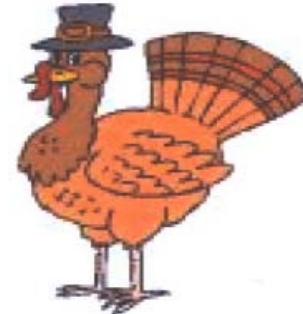
THANKSGIVING DINNER

All Veterans and their dependents are invited to attend a free dinner
Courtesy of the Veterans Affairs Department Ho-Chunk Nation.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24, 2005

11:30 – 5:00

this event will be held at the Andrew BlackHawk Legion Post.
Hope to see you there.
Please R.S.V.P 284-4563



General Assistance

This program is available to any persons who do not have sufficient resources to meet the essential needs of individuals and families for members of federally recognized tribes.

To qualify for this program the applicant must:

- ❖ Reside on trust land
- ❖ Comply with program components

- ❖ Exhaust federal, state, county and local programs available
- ❖ Work towards self-sufficiency
- ❖ Be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe
- ❖ (most Ho-Chunk members will not qualify due to per capita)

If you have any questions and/or would like to apply for assistance call 888-685-4422, extension 5066.

Winter safety tips for the home

The high cost of home heating fuels and utilities has caused many people to search for alternative sources of home heating. The use of wood burning stoves is growing and space heaters are selling rapidly or coming out of storage. Fireplaces are burning wood and man made logs.

All these methods may be acceptable. They are however, a major contributing factor in residential fires. Many of these fires can be prevented. The Federal Emergency Management Agency United States Fire Administration provides the following safety tips that can help maintain a fire safe home this winter.

KEROSENE HEATERS

- Be sure your heater is in good working condition. Inspect exhaust parts for carbon buildup. Be sure the heater has an emergency shut off in the heater is tipped over.
- Never use fuel burning appliances without proper room venting. Burning fuel (coal, kerosene or propane) can produce deadly fumes.
- Use ONLY the fuel recommended by the heater manufacturer. **NEVER introduce fuel into a unit not designed for that type of fuel.**
- **NEVER** fill a heater while it is operating or hot. When refueling an oil or kerosene unit avoid overfilling. **DO NOT** use cold fuel for it may expand in the tank as it warms up.
- Refueling should be done outside of the home.
- Keep young children away from space heaters, especially when they are wearing night gowns or other loose clothing that be easily ignited.
- When using a fuel burning appliance in the bedroom, be sure there is proper ventilation to prevent a buildup of carbon monoxide.

WOODSTOVES AND FIREPLACES

- Be sure the fireplace or stove is installed properly. Woodstoves should have adequate clearance (36 inches) from combustible surfaces and proper floor support and protection.
- Woodstoves should be of good quality, solid construction and design and should be UL listed.
- Have the chimney inspected annually and cleaned if necessary, especially if it has not been used for some time.
- Do not use flammable liquids to start or accelerate any fire.
- Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace opening to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out, unwanted material from going in and help prevent the possibility of burns to occupants.
- The stove should be burned hot twice a day for 15-30 minutes to reduce the amount of creosote buildup.
- Don't use excessive amounts of paper to build roaring fires in fireplaces. It is possible to ignite creosote in the chimney by overbuilding the fire.
- Never burn charcoal indoors. Burning charcoal can give off lethal amounts of carbon dioxide.
- Keep flammable materials away from your fireplace mantel. A spark from the fireplace could easily ignite these materials.
- Before you go to sleep be sure your fireplace fire is out. **NEVER close your damper with hot ashes in the fireplace.** A closed damper will help the fire heat up again and will force carbon monoxide into the house.
- If synthetic logs are used follow the directions on the package. **NEVER** break a synthetic log apart to quicken the fire or use more than one log at a time. They often burn unevenly releasing higher levels of carbon monoxide.

FURNACE HEATING

- Have your furnace inspected.
- Be sure all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs are in proper working order.
- Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists. Do not attempt repairs yourself unless qualified.
- Inspect the walls and ceiling near the furnace and along the chimney line. If the wall is hot or discolored additional pipe insulation or clearance may be required.
- Check the flue pipe and pipe seams. Make sure they are well supported and free of holes and cracks. Soot along or around seams may be an indicator of a leak.
- Is the chimney solid or does it have cracks and loose bricks? All unused flue openings should be sealed with solid masonry.
- Keep trash and other combustibles away from the heating system.

OTHER FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- Never discard hot ashes inside or near the home.
- Never use a range or an oven as a supplemental heating device. Not only is it a safety hazard, it can be a source of potentially toxic fumes.
- If you use an electric heater be sure not to overload the circuit. Only use extension cords which have the rating to carry the amp load. TIP: Choose an extension cord the same size or larger than the appliance electrical cord.
- Avoid using electrical space heaters in bathrooms or other areas where they may come into contact with water.
- Never try to thaw out a frozen water pipe wit ha blow torch or other open flame. Use hot water or a UL labeled device such as a hand held dryer. Using an open flame could allow the pipe to conduct the heat and ignite the wall structure inside the wall space.
- If windows are used as emergency exits in your home practice using them in the event a fire should strike. Be sure all windows open easily. Home escape ladders are recommended.
- If there is a fire hydrant near your home you can assist the fire department by keeping the hydrant clear of snow so that if it is needed, it can be located.

FINALLY

- Be sure every level of your home has a working smoke alarm. Be sure to check and clean it on a monthly basis.
- Plan and prepare a home escape plan with your family.
- Contact your local fire department for advice if you have a question on Home Fire Safety.

Department of Treasury Board of Directors Vacancies

The Department of Treasury is currently seeking any individuals interested in filling the vacancies on the Department of Treasury Board of Directors. The Board of Directors will serve in an advisory capacity to the Treasurer, be involved in the Department’s strategic planning and consulted during the development of the Department’s annual goals and objectives.

Qualifications;
Board of Directors shall have the requisite skills, knowledge, and education to provide professional and expert advise and recommendations to the Treasurer, per 1 HCC § 12.

Interested individuals may submit there resume by December 1, 2005 to Becky Albert, Ho-Chunk Nation Treasurer, PO Box 640, Black River Falls, WI 54615.

Department of Personnel Board of Directors Vacancies

The Department of Personnel (DOP) is currently seeking individual(s) interested in filling the vacancies on the DOP Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall serve in an advisory capacity on matters referred by the Executive Director, shall be involved in developing the Department’s strategic planning, and shall be consulted during the development of the Department’s annual goals and objectives.

Qualifications:
The members of the Board of Directors shall have the requisite skills, knowledge, and education to provide professional and expert advice and recommendations to the Executive Director per 1 HCC § 10.

The individuals may submit their resumes to Libby Fairchild, Executive Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 667, Black River Falls, WI 54615 by December 1, 2005.

Department of Administration Board of Directors Vacancies

The Department of Administration is currently seeking any individuals interested in filling the vacancies on the Department of Administration Board of Directors. The Board of Directors will serve in an advisory capacity to the Executive Director, be involved in the Department’s strategic planning and consulted during the development of the Department’s annual goals and objectives.

Qualifications;
Board of Directors shall have the requisite skills, knowledge, and education to provide professional and expert advise and recommendations to the Executive Director, per 1 HCC § 2. Anyone who has experience in, Veteran Afffairs, Transportation, Newsletter, MIS, Planning, Facilities and Branch Office oversite should apply. Interested individuals may submit there resume to Donald Greengrass Sr., Executive Director of Administration, PO Box 664, Black River Falls, WI 54615.

**Small Business Program
Wogijere Services announces:**

Zura Honac Business Loan Program-Tribal RLF loan fund
Available to Ho-Chunk enrolled Tribal members only.

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All Nations Business Loan Program-USDA - IRP loan fund

Available to businesses located in following six Wisconsin counties: Jackson, Monroe, Juneau, Sauk, Wood, or Shawano. Funds are available to Native and non-Native Americans, USDA has final approval.

New Opportunities:

Ho-Chunk Tribal members seeking additional capital to start or expand their businesses in the six WI counties may qualify for both loan programs in a quarterly funding cycle for an allowable maximum loan amount of \$60,000.

Quarterly Funding Cycle deadlines:

December 21, 2005

March 21, 2006

June 21, 2006

September 21, 2006

Both Loan Fund Programs are for New or Existing Businesses

Zura Honac Business Loans range from \$10,000-\$25,000

All Nations Business Loan range from \$5,000-\$35,000

All Business plan applications must meet criteria in order to process for potential small business funding, as listed in Program materials.

Free Technical Assistance is available thru the Small Business Program; contact us, for one-to-one assistance in business plan preparation, or utilize the manual business plan workbooks available. Visit our user-friendly website: www.hochunkmall.com, most current compilation of Ho-Chunk Tribal member-owned small businesses, offered as a FREE Marketing Service for Tribal members only.

For more information or to request any material contact:

Ho-Chunk Nation Small Business Program,
Karen WhiteEagle, KWhiteEagle@ho-chunk.com
Anna Vidana-Brown at: AVidana@ho-chunk.com
@ 800-294-9343, or Ext. 1140

MINUTES

**HO-CHUNK NATION
LEGISLATURE
REGULAR MEETING-
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
BLACK RIVER FALLS,
WISCONSIN**

SEPTEMBER 20, 2005

CALL TO ORDER: President George Lewis called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

President George Lewis-P
Vice President Wade Blackdeer-P
Rep. Elliott Garvin-10:10
Rep. Douglas Greengrass-P
Rep. Clarence Pettibone-P
Rep. Dallas White Wing-Ex.
Rep. Alvin Cloud-P
Rep. Ona Garvin-P
Rep. Myrna Thompson-P
Rep. Michael Goze-P
Rep. Greg Littlejohn-P
Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit-P

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:

Quorum was established at this time.

OPENING PRAYER:

Rep. Myrna Thompson offered the opening prayer.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: MOTION

by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve the agenda with the addition of item 8. Oakdale Property Purchase and item 9. Sanford WhiteEagle Legion Post under Unfinished Business and item 11. 2005 General Council Resolutions Review under New Business. Second by Rep. Thompson. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Youth Council Institute Welcome:

President Lewis welcomed the youth from the Youth Counsel Institute who were present to view a Legislative

Meeting. The Legislators and Staff introduced themselves to the youth. In turn, the youth introduced themselves to the Legislature. The Youth Leaders Presidents from Tomah and Wisconsin Dells explained function the Youth Leadership Program. **Rep. Elliott Garvin arrived at 10:10 a.m.**
APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES: Legislative Meeting ~September 6, 2005: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve the Legislative Meeting minutes of September 6, 2005 as presented. Second by Rep. Littlejohn. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Legislative Meeting~September 7, 2005: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit

to approve the Legislative Meeting minutes of September 7, 2005 as presented. Second by Rep. Littlejohn. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Legislative Meeting~September 9, 2005: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit

to approve the Legislative Meeting minutes of September 9, 2005 with corrections. Second by Rep. Greengrass. 9-1(V.P. Blackdeer)-0 **Motion Carried.**

SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS:

Administration Committee

~September 8, 2005: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve the Administration Committee Meeting minutes of September 8, 2005 with corrections. Second by Rep. O. Garvin. 8-0-2(Rep. Littlejohn, V.P. Blackdeer) **Motion Carried.**

Department of Education Job

Descriptions: MOTION by Rep. O. Garvin to table the Department of Education Job Descriptions until after the FY 2005-2006 Education Department budget is approved at the

“Free CDL Test Preparation”

The TERO Office will assist Job Skills Participants who want help to prepare themselves for CDL testing on their own. The TERO Investigator will work “1-to-1” with participants on the reading materials. This is a two-week process.

If interested, contact:

Charles Hindsley
715-284-5877, Extension 1141
in the
Department of Labor

“WANTED”

**Ho-Chunk Nation
Small Business Program
Review Board Members**

Seeking individuals interested in reviewing business plan proposals for Quarterly funding cycles for a one-year term. If you are interested call the Small Business Program at (800) 294-9343 ext. 1140 or (715) 284-9186 ext.1140, to complete an application.

All reviewers must sign a statement adhering to confidentiality of business plans reviewed

Specific Duties of a Review Board Member:

Understand or have prepared business plans

Calculate Business Financials: Income & Expense Statements, Cash Flow, Balance Sheets

Experience in operating or managing a business

Knowledge of Marketing

Assign scores & comments to each business plan

Recommended qualifications

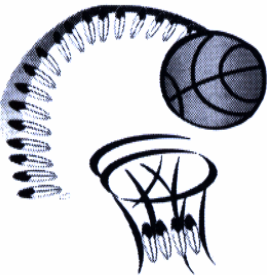
for the Review Board:

Be an enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation or Native American

Knowledge and familiarity with the HIPPA Ordinance

Business oriented and knowledgeable background beneficial

Good judgment fairness and impartiality



**Wellness Tournament
Baraboo, WI**

8 TEAM TOURNAMENT EACH DATE

December 3, 2005

January 7, 2006

Monthly Cash Prizes

TOP 4 TEAMS WIN CASH PRIZES

10 Ho-Chunk players will have a chance to play on a fully sponsored team in the March Madness Tournament.

To be considered for this select team you must play in all 3 Wellness Tournament dates.

Mark your calendars!

March Madness Basketball Tournament

March 9, 10, 11 & 12, 2006

New this year is the Women’s Tournament to start

March 9th with the championship game to be played just before the men’s championship game on Sunday, March 12, 2006.

Additional feature this year will be youth cheer and dance squads to perform between games.

Call Roberta Funmaker 888-552-7889 ext. 5584

For tournament information contact Scott Gilbeck or Cameron Greendeer at 1-888-552-7889 ext. 5506

Finance Committee Meeting. Second by Rep. Thompson.

10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Legislative Counsel Job Description: MOTION by V.P. Blackdeer to table the Legislative Counsel Job Description for further review. Second by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Rep. Littlejohn was out of the room. Underground Storage Tank Ordinance: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to send the Underground Storage Tank Ordinance out for a forty five (45) public review and comment period. Second by V.P. Blackdeer. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Rep. Littlejohn was out of the room. Zura Honac Loan Program Resolution: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt resolution 9-20-05 A Zura Honac Loan Program. Second by Rep. Greengrass. 8-0-1(Rep. Goze) **Motion Carried.**

Rep. Littlejohn was out of the room. All Nations Loan Program Resolution: MOTION by Rep. E. Garvin to adopt resolution 9-20-05 B All Nations Loan Program. Second by Rep. Thompson. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

CLASS II & CLASS III REPORTS: MOTION by Rep. O. Garvin to table the Class II & Class III Report until the Wednesday, September 21, 2005 Legislative Session. Second by Rep. Thompson. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Off Track Betting Update: MOTION by Rep. O. Garvin to table the Off Track Betting Update until the Wednesday, September 21, 2005 Legislative Session. Second by Rep. Thompson. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: HCN Health Insurance Plan Design Change-Non-Tribal and Enterprise Employees Resolution: MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to adopt resolution 9-20-05 C HCN Health Insurance Plan Design Change-Non-Tribal and Enterprise Employees, with a plan effective date of November 1, 2005. Second by Rep. Cloud. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

HCN Tribal Health Plan Resolution: MOTION by Rep. Goze to adopt resolution 9-20-05 D HCN Tribal Health Plan, with a plan effective date of November 1, 2005. Second by Rep. O. Garvin. 8-0-2(Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit, Pettibone) **Motion Carried.**

Auxiant & Interactive Health Solutions Resolution: MOTION by Rep. O. Garvin to adopt resolution 9-20-05 E Auxiant & Interactive Health Solutions. Second by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 8-1(Rep. Goze)-1(Rep. Greengrass) **Motion Carried.**

Agenda Amendment: MOTION by Rep. Thompson to amend the agenda to hear item 9. Sanford WhiteEagle American Legion Post under Unfinished Business at this time. Second by Rep. Pettibone. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Sanford WhiteEagle American Legion Post Pow Wow Funding Request: MOTION by Rep. Thompson to approve a grant in the amount of \$30,000.00 to fund the Sanford White Eagle American Legion Post Pow Wow. The pow wow is to be held on November 11, 2005. The funds are to be allocated from the Charitable Contributions line item. Second by Rep. K. Lonetree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Recess for Lunch: MOTION by Rep. E. Garvin to recess the meeting for lunch. Second by Rep. Cloud. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

The meeting recesses at 11:47 a.m.

Call Back to Order: President George Lewis called the meeting back to order at 1:03 p.m.

Roll Call:
President George Lewis-P
Vice President Wade Blackdeer-P
Rep. Elliott Garvin-P
Rep. Douglas Greengrass-P
Rep. Clarence Pettibone-P
Rep. Dallas White Wing-Ex.
Rep. Alvin Cloud-1:07
Rep. Ona Garvin-P
Rep. Myrna Thompson-P
Rep. Michael Goze-P

Rep. Greg Littlejohn-P
Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit-P

Determination of Quorum: Quorum was established at this time.

Eligibility of Benefits Proposed Changes: Rep. Greg Littlejohn presented a financial impact of adjusting the non-tribal member health plan eligibility waiting period. He presented cost savings of a waiting period of 6 to 18 months. This change will save the Nation from \$229,856.30 for the 6 month waiting period to \$8,670,543.78 for the 18 month waiting period. Rep. Littlejohn would like to hold an off-site to meet with Robert Brown from the Isle of Capri to review and discuss the plan change that they have implemented and the cost savings that has occurred.

Agenda Amendment: MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to amend the agenda to add item 10. Avidyn-Utilization Review & Disease Management Resolution under Unfinished Business and hear at this time. Second by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Agenda Amendment: MOTION by Rep. K. Lonetree-Whiterabbit amend the agenda to revisit the Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Health Plan Resolution. Second by Rep. Thompson. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Avidyn-Utilization Review & Disease Management Resolution: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to table the Avidyn-Utilization Review & Disease Management resolution until the Wednesday, September 21, 2005 Legislative Session. Second by Rep. Littlejohn. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Legislative Direction for Wittenberg Project: MOTION by Rep. K. Lonetree-Whiterabbit to table the Legislative Direction of Wittenberg Project until the Wednesday, September 21, 2005 Legislative Session. Second by Rep. Thompson. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post/Pow Wow Grounds Land Lease Resolution: MOTION by Rep. E. Garvin to table the Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post/Pow Wow Grounds Land Lease Resolution for two weeks. Second by Rep. Thompson. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District 2 Committee Appointments: V. P. Blackdeer stated that he has been repeatedly approached at the District 2 Meetings concerning the Office of the President not appointing individuals that are named at District Meetings to committees (specifically the Enrollment Board and the Education Board). He would like to have an explanation in writing from the Office of the President stating why the individuals have not been advised that they have been appointed. He would like to have the letter to take to back to his District Meetings as a form of explanation. **MOTION by V.P. Blackdeer** to have notification given by the Office of the President/ Executive Branch to District 2 Members of appointment to the Enrollment Board and the Education Board. Second by Rep. K. Lonetree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-1(Rep. Greengrass) **Motion Carried.**

Enrollment Code Comment Period Extension: MOTION by Rep. K. Lonetree-Whiterabbit to extend the Enrollment Code Comment Period until December 31, 2005 to insure this information can be reviewed and commented on by Tribal Membership nationwide. Second by Rep. Goze. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Oakdale Property Sale Concern: Legislative Counselor Ken Artis updated the Legislature about the Oakdale Property sale and the position the title company is taking concerning BIA approval of the transaction, General Council approval, and written evidence on file that the HCN will profit from the transaction. Loves' Corporation would like to extend the closing date of the transaction until these issues are settled. **Rep. Pettibone is**

excused at 2:20 p.m. Authorization to Sell the Ho-Chunk Nation's Property Located in Oakdale, Wisconsin to Loves' Travel Stops and Country Stores, Inc. Resolution: MOTION by Rep. Goze to adopt resolution 9-20-05 F Authorization to Sell the Ho-Chunk Nation's Property Located in Oakdale, Wisconsin to Loves' Travel Stops and Country Stores, Inc. Second by Rep. E. Garvin. 5-1(V.P. Blackdeer) -2(Rep. O. Garvin, Littlejohn) **Motion Carried.**

Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit was out of the room. Third Amendment to Real Estate Purchase Agreement for Oakdale Property Resolution: MOTION by Rep. Goze to adopt

resolution 9-20-05 G Third Amendment to Real Estate Purchase Agreement for Oakdale Property. Second by Rep. E. Garvin. 5-1(V.P. Blackdeer)-2(Rep. O. Garvin, Littlejohn) **Motion Carried.**

Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit was out of the room. Executive Session: MOTION by V.P. Blackdeer to go into executive session. Second by Rep. E. Garvin. 8-0-0 **Motion Carried.**



Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit was out of the room. The meeting goes into executive session at 2:30 p.m. Rep. Cloud is excused from the meeting at 2:56 p.m. Rep. Garvin and Rep. Thompson are excused from the meeting at 4:20 p.m.

Open Session: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to return to open session. Second by Rep. Littlejohn. 6-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

The meeting returns to open session at 4:33 p.m. Executive Session Ratification: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to ratify all action taken in executive session. Second by Rep. Littlejohn. 6-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Recess: MOTION by Rep. K. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to recess the meeting until Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting is to be held at the Executive Office in Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Second by V.P. Blackdeer. 6-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

The meeting recesses at 4:35 p.m.



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- Serious bodily injury
- Wrongful or premature death
- Disability that limits your customary lifestyle
- Scars or burns
- Lost wages/income
- Medical treatment(s)

Examples of sources of serious bodily injury or premature death:

- Auto (for example: single rollover or multiple collision),
- Motorcycle/bicycle (single or multiple),
- Passenger or driver of vehicles,
- Pedestrian (walks or roadways),
- Serious injuries on property (private, commercial or municipal),
- Nursing home injuries to our elders or disabled,
- Workplace injuries in the line of duty,
- Animal bites, attacks or any injury caused by an uncontrolled animal,
- Defective products by design, manufacture or use,
- Medical/Dental errors (facilities and staff),
- Birth defects or problems (mechanical or drug related),
- Emergency/Operating room errors (facilities and staff),
- Commercial transportation (Bus/Taxi/Train/Planes and the like),
- Boating/water activities,
- Farm accidents (animal, machine or building),
- Slip/trip and fall (private, commercial or municipal),
- Indeed, any event that caused serious bodily injury that may have inadvertently or accidentally happened to you, a family member or loved one.

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(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Marciella Guevara, Petitioner, v. Gregory Parris Littlegeorge, Respondent.
Case No.: CS 05-90

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Gregory Parris Littlegeorge

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Alliance Collection Agencies Inc, Petitioner, v. Crystal Wilson aka Crystal Chalepah, Respondent.
Case No.: CG 05-96

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Crystal Wilson aka Crystal Chalepah

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Nov. 12th
Happy 14th Birthday



Jacqueline Marie Mustache

Nov. 21st
Happy 15th Birthday

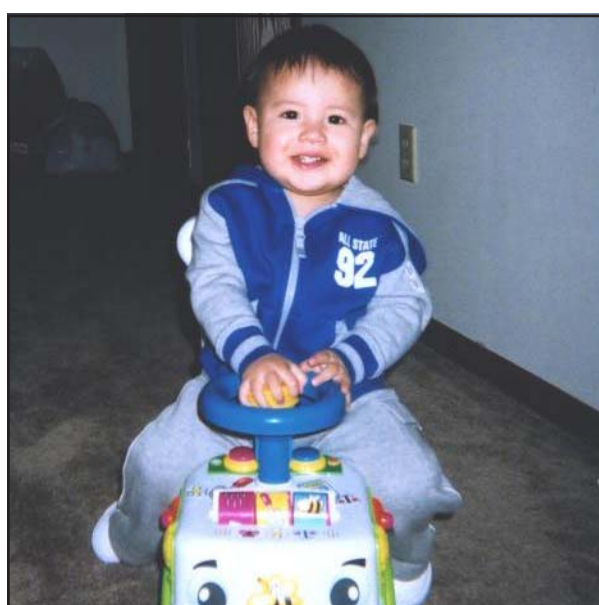


Dawn Elizabeth Mustache
Love, Mom, Rick, & Family

Nov. 20th
Happy Sweet 16th Birthday



Mikki Feanna-Rose Mustache



Happy 2nd Birthday!!!
Nathaniel Henry McKee
11-01-05
Love, Hugs & Kisses
Ga-Ga Joyce, Dad, Mom, Sisters,
Da-gas & Aunties.

Happy Belated 1st Birthday
Aziz Decora Awad
November 22



All of
your family
would like
to wish you
one of the
best years
ahead. We
thank the
Creator
for you
everyday.
We love
you.

31st Annual
**New Year's Eve
Sobriety
Pow-Wow**

Saturday, December 31st, 2005

House of Wellness

82845 WhiteEagle Rd., Baraboo, WI

Doors Open
6:00 pm

Grand Entry
7:00 pm

Raffle Drawing
January 1, 2006 - 12:15 am

Door Prizes
throughout the evening

Registration
Dancers/Drums • Visiting Royalty
• Princess Contest

No Drugs or Alcohol

Vendors Welcome

Security on Grounds



Kayla Cleveland
New Year's Eve
Princess 2005

Pow-Wow Info: ADPS 715-284-9851
or Mike Bissonette 888-552-7889
Ext. 5567
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Ext. 5568
Vendor Info: Sharon Greendeer,
Ext. 5560

Happy 10th Birthday
Wakaja Xunu (Little Thunder)
On November 29th



(Cody Winneshiek-Kish)
Love from "Your Nani's"
And All Who Love You